PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

A. SIMKINS, D. R. DURINDE & ELIJAH KEESE,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Two Dollars per year, if paid in advance-Two DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid within six months-and THREE DOLLARS if not paid before the expiration of the year All subscriptions not distinct ly limited at the time of subscribing, will be continued until all arrearages are paid, or at the option of

Subscriptions out of the District and from other States must invariably be paid for in advance. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

All advertisements will be correctly and conspic ously inserted at Seventy-five Cents per Square (12 Brevier lines or less) for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents for each subsequent insertion. When only published Monthly or Quarterly \$1 per square will b

charged. Each and every Transient Advertisement, to securpublicity through our columns, must invariably b paid in advance.

All Advertisements not having the desired number of insertions marked on the margin, will be continued

until furbid and charged accordingly. Those desiring to advertise by the year can do s on the most liberal terms-it being distinctly understood that contracts for yearly advertising are confined to the immediate, legitimate business of the firm or individual contracting.

All communications of a personal character will b charged as advertisements.

Obituary Notices exceeding one square in length will be charged for the overplus, at regular rates. Announcing a Candidate (not inserted until paid for.) Five Dollars. For Advertising Estrays Tolled, Two Dollars, to be

paid by the Magistrate advertising.

AFFAIRS IN NEW ORLEANS.

New ORLEANS, June 2.- The political parties, with their discordant divisions, are creating considerable excitement and evince warlike arrangements. The vigilance committee have taken possession of the arsenal, which they have fully

NEW ORLEANS, June 3 .- Last night the Vigi lance Committee took possession of the Arsenal Courts, Jackson Square, and prison. To-day the committee issued several proclamations. The True Delta says "all ruthans must leave the city or be prepared to die. Eight hundred of the Vigilance Committee are under arms and are making arrests in nearly every house." At eleven o'clock to-day, Mayor Waterman or

ceeded to the headquarters of the Vigilance Committee and read the riot act. The military are engaged in preparations for a conflict, but none has yet occurred.

New ORLEANS, June 4 .- The Vigilance Committee in this city have asserted their supremacy, and proved triumphant. Mayor Waterman has resigned the municipal authority over to the Vigilance Committee. The city is now quiet, and crowds have disperse l. The Vigilants have appointed committees.

numbering about one thousand, to preserve or der at the approaching election. Major Duncan, late of the army, is at the head of the Vigilants.

WASHINGTON NEWS. WASHINGTON, June 4 .- The Senate has agreed

to adjourn on the 10th inst. A resolution was reported to-day to refund to Georgia the money expended in the Creek and Seminole wats. In the House, civil, and private appropriation bills were passed.

Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Miss., introduced a resolution in the Senate to day authorizing the President of the United States to order the address of all the British ships of war committing ontrages on our vessels.

HTAH NEWS.

Sr. Louis, June 3 .- Advices from Camp Scott to the 6th of May report the Mormons determined on resistance. Gov. Cummings has been expelled from Salt Lake City. Col. Johnston had determined to move for the valley the latter part of May, and he requested re-inforcements to be forwarded rapidly. This news, it may be proper to state; is unofficial.

ONE OF THE BRITISH OFFICIALS ARRESTED. NEW YORK, June 4 .- The Black Warrior from Havana, has arrived.

By this arrival we learn that one of the British officers who has made himself so conspicuous in boarding our merchant vessels at Sagua La Grande and on the Gulf, has been arrested and sent to Jamaica.

BOARDING AMERICAN VESSELS .- The Toronto (Canada) Colonist of the 20th instant has a calm and sensible article on the subject of the recent aggressions upon American vessels by British cruisers, in which it says:

The over-zealousness of the British cruisers in the Gulf of Mexico in their efforts to cut off the slave trade, has evidently occasioned a great deal of angry feeling at Washington, and cannot feign surprise at the result. The boarding of vessels which on any reasonable ground may be supposed to be slavers may be politic enough; but the course recently pursued by British commanders in the gulf implies a much wider pretension, and, in our opinion, does not admit of palliation or defence. If it imply anything, it amounts to a practical assertion of the American government and people will never

FIVE SHOTS INTO THE JOHN AND ALBERT .-The case of the ship John and Albert has been reported by telegraph. The New Orleans Picayune, of the 24th May, has the following par-

"Captain Crowell, of the ship John and Al bert, which arrived here this morning, reports that on the 17th inst., when between Florida and Cuba, his vessel, with the American flag flying. was fired into five times, by a British war steamer. The shots, he alleges, passed quite close to the vessel, and over her; and she was compelled to heave to, without having time to take in the canvass of the ship, so as to save her spars, although it was blowing very heavily at the time and she had everything set before the wind. The last shot was fired after she had come to the wind-passed just overhead, and was evidently intended to dismast her. She was then boarded from the steamer, and Capt. Crowell was required to show his papers. Shortly after the British officer had left, a United States steam frigate came to the rescue.

THE CALHOUN MONUMENT .- A son of Charles ton, now resident in another portion of the State and by no means rich in worldly gain, has given to the Ladies' Calhoun Monument Association his note for \$1000, payable in quarterly instalments, beginning on and after the laying of the corner stone, which is expected to take place on the 28th prox.

This instance of liberal and well applied as sistance from one who is the recipient of a salary, dependent on his own exertions and health. is specially commendable, and worthy of imitation by many who can and may do more at less sacrifice and inconvenience.- Courier.

JEWS PREPARING TO ACKNOWLEDGE CHRIST .-The Rev. Mr. Buas, a converted Jew, and assistant Secretary of the Society for Ameliorating Boston. A few nights since he stated, that i his official capacity he had recently received a letter from England, giving an account of a meeting of Rabbis in that country to discuss the incstion whether Christ was the true Messiah. "They had agreed if the Messiah did not come in fifteen years, to accept Christ as the true Mes-

AFFAIRS IN KANSAS .- Affairs in Kansas from being in a very bad state, have become gradually worse, until they have reached a climax. We have learned from Mr. Overstreet, a well known citizen of our county formerly, that the abolitionists have driven every pro-slavery man from Linn county, Kausas. There were among these several citizens of our country who were warned

on that was of any value. The clothes of the women and children were taken and they driven from their homes almost in a state of nudity. The band who was at the house of Mr. Over street, was composed of about 50 men, all well armed and mounted, and led by a man named Montgomery, who was once a citizen of Jackson county, and a minister of the Christian Church. When we have listened to the stories of these men whom we know to be honest, peaceful citizens, and have learned their wrongs, it makes our blood boil to think that we are Missourians and will permit such outrages to be committed on our very border. Such deeds as those vagabonds have been guilty of would disgrace the devils in hell .- Independence, (Mo.) Dispatch,

The Advertiser.

May 19th.

ARTHUR SIMKINS, EDITOR.

EDGEFIELD, S. C. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1858.

RULES THAT MUST IN FUTURE BE OBSERVED. All advertisements from this date, not amounting to Mind than \$10, must be paid for in advance.

Morchants and others advertising by the year, will a required to settle every six mouths.

No paper will be sent out of the District unless paid

All letters on business connected with the Office, to eceive prompt attention, must be addressed to the To these rules we will rigidly adhere. Therefore,

aka notice and net accordingly 2.8 Dont fail to read the beautiful story on the first page, entitled "The Wife's Punishment, or Wo-

man's Stratagem." It is from the pon of our valued correspondent, "JENNY WOODBINE." We invite the attention of our readers to he advertisements of Messrs. W. R. & T. S. Hudson and G. L. PENN, Agt., who, it will be seen have just

received a large lot of Bacon, which they are selling at reasonable prices. We took a look at Hupsons, and found it the A No 1 Tennessee article. The Messrs. H. also say that they intend selling Groceries as "cheap as the cheapest," and we verily believe they will do it.

A very respectable number of citizens were out on sale-day. News from the crops, rather discouraging. Oats, very poor. Wheat, not so good as was anticipated. Cotton, so-so. Corn, fair.

The candidates were very busy. The interest of the canvass for the Legislature is increasing. No question as yet before the people.

FIRE.

dered out Gen. Tracey's division, and then pro-On Tuesday the 27th May, Mr. SAMUEL BAKER of this District had his houses entirely consumed by fire, -a total loss with the exception of some little machinery. Mr. B. is an energetic and ingenious mechanic and has the warm sympathy of his neighbors in this disastrons misfortune. We understand a subscription is in circulation to assist in relieving the immediate necessities of him and his family. A charitable and commendable step!

EQUITY COURT.

The annual term of this Honorable Court is progressing with us. The first day of the session, busioss was suspended in respect to the memory of H R. Spans, deceased, so lately a member and an orament of our bar. The matter was introduced to he attention of the Court by Col. JAMES P. CARROLL. in an address of great feeling and beauty. Chancelfor WARDLAW received the announcement, and spoke in brief but expressive terms of the melancholy event; ordering also that the "resolutions of respect," reported by Col. CARROLL, be entered upon the minutes of the Court, and that the Court stand adjourned for

We note the attendance of several prominent memers of the profession from adjoining districts. Edgefield welcomes them to a participation in her forensie profits and honors.

The term will probably continue for the entire week, as we have a pretty full docket with soveral causes that may occupy some time in the discussion.

THAT PLANTATION.

Which plantation? The one in Baker county, Georgia, which we are advertising to be sold. Let us tell you that it is one of the choice places in that country; at least we have the fact from a gentleman who only says what he knows and always knows what he says. It is not for us to encourage any citizen to go cither to Baker, or to Texas, or any where else; but if any one is going, we can confidently advise him to call by and look at that plantation.

SENATOR HAMMOND.

This distinguished gentleman has taken a high and onsiderate position upon the question of war with England. His views are beams of true statesmanship, and shine the more purely from being contrasted with the garish flashes of basty resentment which have found encouragement even among American Senators. The following is an epitome of his remarks on the subject. Briof as it is, there is in it the substance of a good set speech.

" Mr. Hammond disagreed with the Senator from Georgia. He was not willing to be smuggled into a war by an amendment to an amendment. If the British acts are belligerent, let us throw with all due solemnity the bloody spear. If we must have war, let us declare war after dignified consideration. War with England would be the most momentous event old doctrine of the right of search, to which the | that has happened in the past three centuries, perhaps in all the past. Perhaps hostilities with England are somer or later inevitable, and when it comes he believes England will be rushing on her fate. Let us avail ourselves of the chance afforded by those resolutions, not to decide, until it be forced on us, an event which, whenever it comes, will change the face of

> DEATH OF SENATOR HENDERSON, OF TEXAS.

By a telegraphic despatch to the Augusta papers rom Washington City, dated 5th June, we gather the The death of the Hon. J. Pinckney Henderson,

Senator from Texas, took place last night. The Senate adjourned to-day in consequence of this sad event. During the announcement in the Senate this morning by the Hon. Samuel Houston, of the death of his colleague, the old man wept like a child, and the scene excited unusual feeling.

The funeral services of Senator Henderson, were to take place in the Senate Chamber on Sunday. The House adjourned out of respect to the memory

of Mr. Henderson. It is understood that it is the desire of the President, that Congress should not adjourn at too early a

day, in view of the unsettled condition of public

A brief response had been prepared by us to a certain supercillious fling at the Advertiser, by this Journal. But as the paper is now defunct, we forego the retort. In place of it, we record our regrets at the Standard's demise. It has long occupied a highly respectable position in the ranks of "the fraternity," and has been, invariably to us, a most welcome visitor. The circumstances are to be deplored which have caused its discontinuance. We trust its proprietors may make a successful disposal of their interests therein, and that its late energetic editor (whom we know to be a "man of earnestness and purpose") may soon be placed in another field commensurate with his abilities. [The said editor must let us ask the Condition of the Jews, has been lecturing in him whether any "Harry Skimbold" of them all two. could make as good an off-hand wish as that.]

> AGRICULTURAL PREMIUMS. The premiums awarded at our last agricultural Fair were delivered to the successful competitors on Monday. The Court House room was attended by a number of intelligent citizens on the occasion. The premiums made a very pretty display, and were accepted by their recipients with graceful appreciation, not so much for their intrinsic worth (although they were quite handsome) as from the consideration of what they represented, viz: the meed of success in an honorable competition of home industry. We trust that many others will hereafter be induced to enter this

THE "STRANGER" COME AGAIN.

[Scene opens in piaza of Corar's Hotel.] Ed. Ah my dear follow! Glad to see you amongst once more. How do you do, when did you arrive,

and what's the news? Stran. To roply laconically, in the up-country style, I will say; "well:" "yesterday:" and "none at all." The truth is, I have come here to learn the news. You people of Edgefield, it is said, consider your little town the centre of the universe, and should therefore of course know more than all the rest of us. The Celestials should have a wider scope of vision than we of the common sort.

Ed. Now there, you are jeering us. Come, none f that. To be sure Edgefield is a great place; and we are cognizant of most things, I admit. But there are a few little circumstances of the outside world which a cosmopolitan like yourself may be allowed to be more familiar with than even we of Edgefield, -such for instance as the price of macaroni in Naples, the prospect of the fig-crop in Smyrns, and a few others less important particulars of intelligence We allow you that much. Strang. Upon my bonor you flatter us,-you, who

nail communication with the rest of mankind !-you who are isolated here and cut off as it were from-Ed. Hold there ;-why, sir, it is this very position of things that gives us our peculiar character of excellence, Celestial excellence if you will so have it We get the news only after it has been sifted and winnowed by the coarser barbarians around us,-men whose very complexions have the dark tinge of their steam-engines and whose visions are dimmed by the lust kicked up in their mad career. Thus we are ever the favored recipients of the trucst if not of the nescet nows." Like Rasselas in the Happy Valley, we also have space and leisure to inwardly digest and

the decided advantages of our stand-point of intelligence and observation. Strang. And are you in earnest sir? Do you real y hug this fond delusion to your soul? Is it true, hat, on these pretentious grounds, your little town here is to be kept immured in a slothful retirement fit only for Fee-jee Islanders? Can your people so ensily soothe themselves into indifference to the great race of progress and development which the descendants of Adam are running on almost every other

snot of the civillized globe? Ed. Tut, tut, man! Have I not said that this is our special strength? The rest of the world, sir, are our laborators. We sit in judgment upon their fast follies amid the deep wisdom of our reflective seclusion. We scorn the wealth and magnificence attained by them in their dirty turmoil. We have our peaceful pleasures all to ourselves. Cold water and vegetables (with chickens and an occasional bit of mutton,) make up the delicious sustenance of our physical man; And a charming repose of thought secures our montal faculties from premature docay. But it is of no use to argue a settled point. Say no more,-our village fathers, with all the solemn force of an intelligent loaferism, have decided that it shall e so; and as well might you attempt to amend the aws of the Modes and Persians, or accelerate the

steady and dignified tread of the stately elephant. Strong. I'm dumb, sir-dumb as a church mouso. In the language of the Roman ritual, "pax cobis-"-And "speaking of guns," I see there a stone edifice arising in your midst, which "mine host" of the SALUPA House has informed me is to be a verile Roman Catholic Temple.

Ed. True, sir, very true, with the exception tha is called a church and not a temple.

Strang. Oh, I meant no allusion to idol-worship y the term temple ;-it was only a fancy expression applied to what gives promise of being a fancy build

Ed. It may be called "fancy" perhaps, in the it is of the picturesque old Gothic style; but as to all other points, I fancy it is a reality.

Strang. Of course, of course,-and apparently handsome architectural addition to your town. Ought it not, sir, to stir up the members of your Protestant denominations to a little more munificence in the endowment of their sanctuaries? I have often thought that the houses in which the worship of the Living God is attended to should be built of stone if possible, or at least of more durable 'materials than are commonly used in our country.

Ed. And why? Strang. First, for the manifest reason that it is due to Him that His churches should surpass in excellence all the other buildings of earth.

Strang. Secondly, it is better for the religious welfare of men that they should worship God where their fathers worshipped before them. There is something imposing, in feeling that we kneel where our ancestors before us all likewise knelt. It essentially promotes veneration and religious fervor. How can it be expected that American Christians will ever experience this salutary influence, with the flimsy and perishable manner of church architecture still so general amongst us, especially in the country

and in country villages? Ed. You are ontirely right, and I agree with you that the present instance is a good example set to all Christian denominations. Puritonism may be against you, but Truth and Duty clearly sustain your position. And now, sir, shall we not take a partial stroll about the village and see what changes have occurred in the appearance of things since last you were here. [The proposed "stroll" was taken, and the STRAN-GER and the EDITOR are now seated in the latter's

anctum talking the matter over.] Strang. Yes, indeed; I must admit (and I do so with pleasure) that your academical institutions seem to be properly cared for and well sustained. That Male Academy over in the sequestered grove has decidedly a scholastic air. And what a handsome, manly set of students! I dont know when I have seen a finer sample of Young America.

Ed. Fine fellows they are, and, as I am informed, studious and ambitious of excellence. We pride ourselves upon those boys.

Strang. Not without reason, doubtless. Your Female Seminary also presents a very inviting ap-

Ed. Yes, sir; and our girls are as charming as our boys are clever. Strang. I thought so. That was a pretty bevy of them we saw issuing from the school-yard as we

passed along. Some there perhaps who will be the cause of many heart-aches to the rougher sex; or which is far better, who will make themselves blessings to others in their quiet journey of life.

Ed. No doubt of that,-none in the world. You have only to know our Edgefield girls to discover that they are jewels. They are the true grit, and so rank wherever they go. Strang. Well, sir, it is a good thing and a pleas-

ant, to see fine schools well attended by industrious

Ed. (catching up the remark) And presided over by capable, energetic and faithful teachers such as ours. All exactly so. Strang. Yet, in passing this commendation. I aust be permitted to suggest that the approach to your Male Academy grounds is sadly in need of repair. Those gullies in front are abominable eye-sores;

And they might be remedied at an expense of \$20

to \$30. Now what is this little outlay when you picture to yourself what an ugly, rough and discreditable place those same gullies will become in a year or Ed. Oh, that place is to be fixed, I think; the Trustees have had it under consideration. Strang. "Under consideration," fudge! It wants no consideration. It is destroying in large part the

tended to at once. But I beg pardon-I had forgotten that you do every thing here with the measured tread of the stately elephant." Ed. No need for raillery, sir; our trustees are not so elephantine in their motions as you might imagine. They know what's what, and, thus knowing,

beauty of your Academy location and should be at-

Strang. Well, it is a little singular that they can't hestir themselves to this little extent. I think you of the author !"

This retort, strange to say, restored good feeling field of usaful emulation. No institution in our midst told me they had some \$2000 in the way of escheatseveral citizens of our country who were warned between the high contending farties, mutual concessions the many of suffer death. Is calculated to do more good to the substantial interest of funds for the baseful of the Academy; And surely sions were exchanged, and the next day all London a small smount of it could not be better applied than re-echoed the praise of the "Hunchback"

in amending the ruinous and unsightly condition of

this part of the Academic grounds. Ed. My dear sir, I perceive you are, as usual disposed to be severe upon us.

Strang. Perhaps it is because you are, "as usual, liable to criticism. But no :- I have no desire to censure, except where it is palpably just to do so There are many features of your little town that are ruly pleasant to behold. There is an air of neat ness and comfort about it which certainly distin guishes it above most other villages of my acquaintance. Walking down your main street just now, t was good to look at the process of whitening up the yard fences on both sides. Of course all these fences will be whitened now, to be in keeping. Otherwise the toxt ensemble of the street will rather partake of the shabby-genteel,-partly decent, partly dirty. But with all renewed at the same time, the effect will be very pleasing. And by this sort of concert of action hereafter, the appearance of your " grand entry' can always be kept uniform in its neatness.

Ed. Sir, you are certainly in the right again While you are partiular in your notions, you are also sensible in your suggestions; and I nave no railroad, no telegraph, and only a tri-weekly wish our villagers could all hear you talk. I am

sure they would heed what you say. Strang. I hope so. The truth is I like old Edge field, if she is a long way off from the big road This you know though already. I only repeat the expression of my regard, that you may not think me cynical in any observations I have made or may

Ed. My friend, you are a fair and a reasonable nan enough; and I have great respect for your opinons. Give me now a succinct estimate of the good and the bad you have seen about town in our walk. Strang. Certainly, without hesitation .- I will be gin in what you call the Buncombe side. The Chanproperly appreciate the absurdities of the ignoble herd cellor's residence has been much improved, I see. It of mankind, as they are revealed to us through this s but little like the barn it used to be. Put that filtering process. I need say no more, to show you

Strang. C'est cela meme. But the rocky road in oming down the hill from his house is still barba

ously rough. Mark that-Ed. Bad. of course. Strang. The rest of Buncombe remaining about

he same, you may characterize any way you please. Ed. Indifferent then. Strang. Let it be as you say. Ed. So there we have Buncombe, good, bad and

ndifferent. Now come over the branch into the Strang. Well, sir, here's your fine looking Odd Fellows & Musonic Building. Mark that "good."

Strang. Then here's your admirably expansive oublic square-perhaps you may mark it "better."

Ed. Better ;-Proceed. Strang. And in the midst of this commodion quare is your beautiful little enclosure of trees, ow almost interlocking their exuberant branches in eemingly affectionate contiguity. Put that down

Strang. But, on the other hand, I must mention our rather common Court House.

Ed. Shall I mark it "had?" Strang. Yes;-And there's that shocking street that leads out by the big old Hotel, which may be

said to be "worse." Bd. Worse; well, sir. Strang. And lastly (Stranger gets up and edge owards the door of the sanctum) here is this ugly, dilapidated, erazy, dirty, disgraceful piaza of your hominable old Printing Office,-and that's-(horse augh explosion thrown in at this point) -that's the

[Stranger Slopes ;- Editor flings an old Puten Office Report after him as he rushes down stairs :-Printers look out of the work-room to see what's to ay ;-And curtain drops.]

GOV. ALLSTON. His Excellency's appointment of Col. A. P. HAYNE to the United State Senate has b upon with some fretfulness by a small portion of the State press. We agree with the Camden Journal in saying, that "the appointment of a gentleman who would not likely be a candidate before the Legislature was fair and just, so that no charge of Executive preference can be laid at the door of our present Chief Magistrate." His act is likewise correct, in view of Col. HYANE's high character, respected age, and unquestioned gallantry of spirit.

AGRICULTURAL PREMIUM LIST. .The attention of the farmers and planters of Edgefield is again asked to the Premium List of the District Agricultural Society. It is hoped that many more citizens will become members of this Society before the Fair in October next. Whether they do or not, it is earnestly asked that they will make preparation to become exhibitors on that occasion. Those who may do so should read over the Premium List carefully and choose at once the departments in which they will compete for premiums. And here we give the assurance that these Premiums are not the peace, couldn't raise enough to pay an officer for imaginary. Those given out at the last Fair may now be seen at this place in the shape of beautiful cups (silver plate) of various sizes; the pitcher awarded to Mr. Lon HILL, as an extra premium for the best Devon Bull, is as beautiful a prize as any society is in the habit of giving. The premium plate for the next fair will be still better; And we hope all will come into this most useful competition. As we may not publish the Premium List again, those wishing to have it for reference should preserve the

present copy of the Advertises. CHARLES KEMBLE AND SHERIDAN

KNOWLES. While the 'players' are here, read the following incident of the drama. Gen. Geo. P. Morris, of the Home Journal, detailed it in his last issue. To catch the point of the joke romember, all along that Knowles wrote the "Hunchback."

During the first rehearsal of the "Hunchback," a Drury Lane Theatre, Knowles, who personally su-perintended the stage-directions was frequently annoyed by the remarks of the actors. Some of then very much doubted the success of the play. Charles Kemble thought the part of Sir Thomas Clifford unworthy of his talents; he consented, however, to per form it, for his daughter's sake. This nettled Knowles who would not listen to a single suggestion.

"Give Sir Thomas Clifford another entrance and exit speech," said Kemble. "I can add nothing more," replied Knowles.

Here the parties turned from each other, and the business of the stage went on for a few moments lon-ger, when it was again interrupted by Kemble:— "Excuse me, Mr. Knowles; but this part absolutely requires an addition: a slight alteration would render it more effective. You must make another

speech for Sir Thomas." Knowles colored, and, turning abruptly to "the patrician of the stage," gave vent to his feelings in

hese terms:—
"M.i-s-t-c-r Kemble, brains are not shingles, sir nd, if they are, I am no carponter!"

Kemble smiled at the oddity of the expression, and knowles left the theatre in a bad humor, and quite

At night, the bickerings of the morning were forgotten—the house was crowded with the fashion and taste of the English metropolis—the play was applauded and cheered throughout-and the curtain ell amidst the most animated applause ever heard within a theatre. First the author (who, in consequence of the indisposition of one of the netors, performed the Hunchback) was called for, and made his bow: his reception was cordial in the extreme.
Then the fair debutante, the since famous Fanny Kemble, who had made a deep impression in the character of Julia: the boxes, pit and gullery rose and testified their approbation, and the waving of hand-kerchiefs was universal throughout the building. And next came Mr. Charles Kemble, who announced the play for repetition, amidst a shower of bouquets.
"Well," said Knowles, when they were on said Knowle, when they were out of public view, "what alteration can you suggest now,

"Nothing in the text," said Kemble; "but I'think the cast of the piece might be improved."
"Ah, there," said Knowles, "I allow you to be a better judge than myself; any suggestion of yours is well worth attending to—what is it?" "Why, sir," said Kemble, intending to hit poor

Knowles in a most sensitive part, "I think if Master Walter were in any other hands than your own, the effect of the play would be improved."

Knowles looked confused; but he immediately rallied his spirits, and asked Kemble what fault he and to find with his performance? "Why," said Kemble, "you are imperfect in the

words, and do not appear to understand the meaning

THE AUGUSTA DISPATCH.

The Dispatch of Thursday says: "It gives us much satisfaction to announce that we have secured the services of Samuel M. Thompson, Esq., for many years connected with the Constitutionalist in this city, as

ommercial and news editor of the Ecening Dispatch." "We have long felt the need of a competent assistant in these departments, and congratulate our readers that we have secured one so well known as an accomplished newspaper man, and so well qualified to advance the claims of the Ecening Dispatch as an enterprising and reliable medium of commercial and general intelligence."

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The law of Tennessee, of the last session, de ares and enacts, that the hirer of a negro shall, in all cases, be liable for medical attendance, and that no contract with the owner shall be pleaded in bar to the Physician. The owner, however, may elect the

25 The Richmond Enquirer states that Willie B. Minor, eight years of age, of that city, has collected fourteen dollars among his playmates, and sent it to the Mount Vernon fund.

The Augusta Dispatch of the 4th inst., says The first regular transaction in new wheat that we have heard of, was the purchase of the crop of Mr. Butler, of Edgefield District, by Lewis & Allen, at \$1,10, to be delivered this week.

The Charleston Standard will be sold at pub ic auction on Tuesday 22d June, if not previously disposed of. The issue of the paper has been sus-

"I declare, mother," said a petted little girl n a pettish little way, "tis too bad mother! you always send me to bed when I'm not sleepy, and you always make me get up when I am sleepy." 'An American vessel has been fired into of

Pensacola, on the 2d June, and one man killed. The tenmer Fulton has gone in pursuit of the aggressor The Due West Telescope mentions the death Mrs. Gantt, in Abbeville District, at the extreme age

A Bill has passed the late Wisconsin Legislaure to exempt six days' earnings of a mechanic or laborer from attachment of garnishee. One reason why the world is not reformed i

ecause every man is bent on reforming others, and never thinks of reforming himself. The inability of a wife to make bread has een declared sufficient ground for divorce by a Coun-

ty Agricultural Society of Iowa. An Irishman, who was engaged at a drain, had his pick-axe raised in the air just as the clock struck twelve, when, determined to do no more work, he let go the pick-axe and left it there.

One argument in the British Parliament in favor of letting mon marry their deceased wive's sisters was, that by doing so a man would have but one other-in-law, instead of two.

The laying of the corner-stone of the Caloun Monument will take place in Charleston on the 28th inst. Hon. L. M. Keitt will deliver an address

25 Oscar M. Thomas has been convicted of kid-

napping a negro named George Anderson and selling him into slavery in Virginia, and sentenced to ten years incarceration in the Sing-Sing Prison, New De Oregon has been admitted into the Union as a

State, and our national banner now has thirty-three

stars emblazoned on it. Truly, the Yankee who said his country grew so fast one could not keep a correct map of it, was not far from the mark. There is a rule in a debating society, that we ave heard of, which is, "that any gentleman wish-

ing to speak more than half an hour, shall have a Gentlemen asking young ladies to "share their lot in life," should be particular in stating the

size of the lot and its value per acre. 23 Dr. Smith says-" The tale bearer and the tale hearer should be hanged up both together-the former by the tongue, the latter by the ear." An exchange has discovered that Schottische

a corruption of the words " Scotch itch," and that the famous dance owes its name to a person afflicted with the Scotch plague aforesaid. Awful! 22 Good morning, Patrick; slippery this morning?" "Slippery? an' be jabers, it's nothin' elso yer honor. Upon me word, I slipped down three times

without gittin' up once, yer honor."

A new kind of cotton, called the rose cotton xcelling, in firmness of lint and length of staple. the kind ordinarily produced, has been sold in Galreston, Texas, at a price above the market value of the Mexican Gulf cotton. As a new variety, it promises to be a very decided improvement.

An old settler near Bloomington, Illinois, say: the winter of 1830 was remarkable for the scarcity of money, so much so that one man, elected justice of swearing him in; so he stood up before a looking-glass and qualified himself. A shoemaker, intending to be absent a few

lays, lamphlacked a shingle with the following, without date, fand nailed it upon his door: "Will be . t home in ten days from the time you see this shingle." A Quaker's admonition to a man who was pouring forth a volley of ill language to him : "Have

a care, my friend, thou mayest run thy face against A. Mr. Samuel Wright, a farmer, who resides i Washington county, Pa., has eighteen children, one hundred and eleven grand children, and one hundred and seventy-four great grand children. His wife,

too, is still living. The greatest misfortune of life is old age

vithout the remembrance of virtue. A wise man will speak well of his neighbor, love his wife and children, take their own District

paper, and pay for it in advance. A friend informs us, (says the Atlanta Intelliencer,) that he saw, a few days ago, one of the owners of a rich gold vein, near Allatoona, in Cass county, with one of the largest pieces of gold ever taken from any mine. The place belongs to Messrs. Hammond & Parkinson, and they are said to be realizing from it at present from \$1000 to \$15,000 per day.

The Southern Christian Advocate, of Charleson, commenced its twenty-second volume with the last issue. Rev. E. H. Mvers, D. D., has been re elected editor by the General Conference recently in session at Nashville, Tenn.

For the Advertiser.

At a meeting of the Students of the Edgefield Male Academy, held on Monday evening, 7th inst., the Query, " What shall we do for water," was introduced and after considerable discussion, the following Resolutions were submitted and adopted :

Resolved, That we cannot do without water; and as a means of a speedy supply of that (not to be dispensed with) beverage, that we immediately take active and effective steps. Resolved, That we have our well cleansed, and such other reparations as are absolutely necessary.

Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting ap

point a committee of three, who shall be authorize

to employ some efficient workman to complete said work, and to liquidate the expenses. Here we will state, that as a subsidiary means of raising funds to defray expenses, we propose selling the Pump now remaining in said well. And if the Trustees of our Academy desire to object to this step, they must speak quickly, for we are going

to have something to drink. Who will buy the Pump? We will sell it cheap. Also, we are informed that there is a Black Board at Mr. Crooker's Brick-yard, purchased by the Trustees for the Male Academy We will pay any person who will send for, and place it in our Academy. We hope some good neighbour will be kind enough thus to oblige us. Lastly, that we present our thanks to Dr. A., for past favours, and that these Resolutions be sent to the Advertiser Office for publication.

J. A. BELL, Chairman. F. H. FAIR, Clerk. WHEAT .- NEW CROP .- We learn, says the Athens (Tenn.) Post, that engagements for wheat,

el. Old wheat will hardly command any price.

For the Advertiser. A SIGH OF SORROW. BY MARCES.

There's a voice from the visions of midnight around How solemn and mournful, how death-like the sound ! That breathes to my slumbers the woes which sur-

and echoes the words "all alone, all alone ! There's a voice from remembrance which breathes in

my ear. The pleasure I've witnessed, the sorrow I've borne, I list to the fate which awakens a tear, While hearing the accents "alone, all slone,"

There's a voice from my fancy whose hopes have been

That weens its illusion in heart-rending moan,-

blighted,

There's a voice from the sorrow of love unrequited Which tells me again I'm "alone, all alone." When I turn to the scenes of my childhood to gove And muse on the objects now faded and flown,

then hear the whisper, "alone, all alone." Vainly I knock at humanity's portal, And ask for that friendship alas! I have known! The world shuns the prayer of the life-wearied mortal

When I think of the few that are left me to love,

And my heart sighs the answer, "alone, all alone." And while there are those who are seemingly dear, There still is a voice whose serene gentle tone Reminds me that the' for awhile they are near,

At last I shall find I'm "alone, all alone." Sadly I go to my own silent slumber And kneel in my thoughts at a heavenly throne; Sweetly I dream that 'mid joys without number,

I live, love and hope without hearing "alone."

And oh! if there be in you regions above A place where the torments of life are unknown, Where days are unnumbered and sorrow is love. Surely there will be rest for the child of "alone." THE CROPS. THE CROPS .- The Lumpkin Ga., Palladium. o

he 2d inst., speaking of the crops in that secion of the State, says: "Wheat is being har vested, and despite the rust, we have been blessed with a fair yield. Oats bid fair to be ruined by rust. Corn and cotton is indeed promising. W loubt whether a better prospect has been seen for many years. Our hearts should swell with gratitude to the Giver of all these blessings for

We are now in the enjoyment of weather most favorable to crops of all kinds-warm and sufficiently moist. We believe the unanimous erdict is that the crops in this section of Georcia never held out a better promise.-Macon l'elegraph, June 1.

WHEAT in this vicinity is now nearly ripe. We have examined some fields, but have not observed-any of the bad effects of the rust, about which so much has been said lately in the papers of this State. We think the farmers hereabouts will gather at least the usual yield, whatever losses may be met with in other locations. -Madison (Ga.) Visitor.

WHEAT .- The wheat in this section, (says the Athens Ga., Watchman, of the 3d inst.,) looks well, and we think it is now-the most of it-out of he reach of rust.

For some time past we have had fine weather for the growing crops, and we learn from well informed planters, that the prospect for a good yield is most excellent. As yet nothing has suffered from dry weather in this section. wheat crop in this vicinity promises an abundant yield .- Georgia West Point Citizen. RUST IN GRAIN .- The wheat and oat crops

hroughout this section have been entirely de-

troved by rust, and we learn that in some pla-

will not be sufficient wheat and oats made to furnish seed for the next season, and it is greatly feared that the corn crop, notwithstanding the favorable season, will be very short Albany Patriot, June 3. THE CROP PROSPECTS .- We had an opportunity on Saturday last of seeing and conversing with a number of our friends from various sections of the county, in attendance on the democratic Meeting, and was happy to learn from

them in person that their erop prospects, both corn and cotton, were upon the whole very promsing.-Tallahassee, Sentinel 1st inst. HEAVY LOSSES .- A recapitulation of the dam age done by the recent hail storm in the vicinty of Fredricksburg, Virginia, estimates the loss o be \$151,000. Over 560,000 bushels of wheat were destroyed, within a length of ten and a breadth of three miles.

WHEAT .- WE regret to learn that the wheat erop of this section is very seriously injured by the rust. There will not be more than a half crop made.-North Georgia Times, June 2. THE LOCUSTS IN CLAIBORNE COUNTY, MISS .-

The Port Gibson Herald, of the 21st ult., says : In

taking a ride the other evening, we were sur-

prised to see perfect swarms of locusts on almost very tree. We believe they are the seventeen year locusts. There seems to be but little fear. however, that they will injure, to any great degree, the fruit crops, or anything else. THE CROPS IN TEXAS .- The latest accounts from Texas speak in glowing terms of the splendid condition of the crops in that section. All the replanted cotton and corn is up, and never were the prospects for good crops better. Fruit, which from its scarcity has been for the last two

or three years, a luxury to the people will be in

great plenty. The peach, the plum, and such

of the fruit trees as grow spontaneously in Western Texas, are loaded with fruit, while musk melons, waterinclons and the like are in unusual THE BELLE CREVASSE .- The Planter's Banner, speaking of the Belle Crevasse, says that it has put over forty plantations under water, and destroyed cane enough to make twenty-three thousand hogheads of sugar. A railroad that cost millions of dollars has nearly stopped operation : the Texas steamer will, for a season, leave our waters, and an immense sheet of plantation between the Lafourch and the Gulf of Mexico are under water. The Banner inveighs strongly against the carelessness and neglect whereby crevasses on the river occur. We trust the les

on taught this year will hereafter be rememof Cotton at Galveston this season up to the 22d ult., the Civilian says, sum up 104,071 bales. The Civilian adds that there are 3000 bales at Houston. The Galveston News of the 20th ult.,

A private letter dated May 11th, from San Augustine, to a commission house in this city, says, one of the largest freshets we have had luring this unprecedented wet spring is now upon us. Our bottom lands are completely sub-merged, and the damage resulting therefrom to this county will be incalculably great. A letter from Swartwout, of the 11th instant, to the same house, states that the cotton crop has been near ly ruined by the rains, which fell almost uninterruptedly for 96 hours. Some farms on the creek and river bottoms are completely under water. We have information from Wharton and other counties, to the effect that the cotton crop has been much damaged by the superabundance of rain that has fallen during the last ten days. Corn and cane, however, have sustained little or

BRITISH AGGRESSION MEETING IN NEW OR. LEANS .- Onite an enthusiastic meeting was hold last night at the Arcade, to take such action as tive remedy .- Lancaster Argus, Ky. might be deemed necessary, in view of the recent aggressions on the rights of the American flag by British armed vessels in the Gulf. The meeting was called to order by John Jay Lane, Esq., of the Bee, who, after a brief and perti nent address, nominated Gen. Palfrey as Presi dent, and several other gentiemen as Vice Presidents, none of whom, however, appeared, with the exception of Col. Christy. The meeting was then respectively addressed by Gen. Palfrey and Col. Christy, who spoke with great force of the outrages which had been committed, and the necessity of exacting a speedy retribution. Subsequently offered a preamble and resolutions reiterating the doctrine that "the colors which | Cash." new crop, have been made at 65 cents per bushfloat at the masts of vessels are the credentials

of the seamen who man them," and asserting that the recent repeated insults offered to the American flag by British cruisers demand immediate redress. The resolutions call on the Federal Government to vindicate the honor of the national flag, and in case of neglect, assert t to be the determination of the merchants of New Orleans to fit out an armed vessel to cruise in the Gulf and repel force by force. It is also can ships arm for their own defence. After the passage of these resolutions the

neeting adjourned .- Picayune of Sunday. [Correspondence the Richmond Dispatch

TRACEDY IN TEXAS.

BELTON, BELL Co., Texas, May 18. I have to record an awful tragedy that occurred in Brown county, in this State, last week. Two entire families consisting of ten persons, were all murdered in cold blood, for money, with the exception of three children, the oldest a little girl eight years old, and one an infant, who was found sucking its mother's breast, 24 hours after she had been murdered. They were murdered by four men from Lampasas county, who professed to be out on a surveying expedition. They knew that those families had money, and they went disguised as Indians, thinking They knew that those families had money, that by murdering the whole families, none but Indians would be suspected. The little girl, however, recognized one of them, who had frequently been at her father's house. She made her escape into the field where her father was ploughing, where she found him murdered. She then went nobly to work with her little hands, and completely covered him up with dirt, to keen the buzzards off until she made her way to the nearest settlement, and gave the alarm. The neighbors all then collected, and went in pursuit, and finally trailed them to their homes n Lampagas county, where they arrested them after a desperate resistance by themselves, and friends. The party were all men of property, and respectably connected. The party having them in charge passed through Coyell county last Wednesday, on their way with them to the place where the murders were committed, where were securely bound, and guarded by about fo

shoot the prisoners the first thing. THE ENDOOF IT .- We find the following in

ty men. They expected that an attempt would

be made to rescue them; if so, they intend to

the New York Times:
"Washington, May 31.—Lord Napier has sent instructions to the Commander-in-Chief of the forces on the West India Station, to have the visitation of American vessels discontinued. This may be relied upon."

senger has been sent, but that the tenor of his instructions are unknown.-Carolinian. OUR CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION .- A Washington correspondent of the Augusta Dispatch

Other despatches says that the special mes-

"Gov. Hammond, of South Carolina, is one of the most conspicuous men in the Senate. His reputation as a ripe scholar, a profound logican, and great legislative ability—is universal. / Car-olina honored herself in sending him to the Senate. Mr. Miles, the young and handsome bachelor Representative from the Charleston district. is quite popular in Washington. Gen. Bonham. the successor of the lamented Brooks, was pointed out to us as one of the distinguished in the House. He was Colonel of the twelfth Regi-ment Infantry in the Mexican War. He is remembered by those who new him there, for every quality that distinguishes personal worth and superior mental endowments. He is the true type of a chivalric man. He, with his talented and gallant colleague, Mr. Miles, seem to be rising men; they have won reputations in Washington, as well for their marked ability, as their

UNANIMOUS AGAINST IT .- The proposition es it is beginning its inroads upon corn. There which was broached in the Louisiana Legislature, to introduce African coolies into that State, has been denounced by nearly all the journals in the State. It was the absurd hoax that the Louisianians were actually landing cargoes of Africans for their plantations, which induced the British cruisers to overhaul every American vessel now in the Gulf. After swallowing the Georgia hoax, a genuine John Bull can swallow any American absurdity, especially if it reflects upon the character and standing of the people and their institutions.

united devotion to the interests of their gallant

COMMERCIAL.

HAMBURG, June 7, 1858. During the past week only a moderate business has been done in the cotton market. Buyers however was easily obtained for all that was offered. Prices range

Groceries are now very cheap, and our merchants have fine stocks on hand. Bacon is on the decline, with a heavy stock in store. We quote Clear Sides 10½ @ 11 etc.; Ribbed Sides 10 @ 10½ etc.; Shoulders 7¾ @ 8½c.; Hams 8½ @ 11c. Lard continues at stiff prices-114 to 13 cents

Cotton .- The market is unchanged since yesterday.

Sales to-day 400 bales at 10 to 112 cents.

Bacon.—Several lots, amounting in all to about 190 hlds. Sides and Shoulders, have changed hands at 91 to 91c. for the former, and 71 to 71c. for the latter. Lard.—Some little inquiry prevailed, and about 200 bbls, and kegs were sold at 11½ to 12½c.

CHARLESTON, June 5.

NASHVILLE, June 3. Racon.-But little offering. We quote Sides at 9c. Hams 7c.; Shoulders 6c.; hog round about 7 60. Stocks light.

Whiskey .- Rectified 17 @ 20c.; Country 40 @ 60c.

Lard .- In moderate demand-91 @ 91 cents. Cotton.—The market to-day was dull and drooping; the sales being only 126 balcs—22 at 7, 44 at 10 7-16. 10 at 10g, 45 at 103, and 9 at 111 cents. Receipts 14

Bucon.—There is a declining tendency. We hear of the sale of 100,000 lbs. Clear Sides this morning at 10c.; hog round sells at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ @ 9 cents.

Wheat.—This article continues dull, and the business of the week comprises a few lots, at \$0 to 90 cts.

New Wheat has been engaged for immediate delivery at \$1.10. Butter .- Good country butter will bring 15 to 18

cents. Goshen may be had at 28 to 30 cents.

Groceries.—We have no change to note in the lead-

ng articles; Coffee continues firm at 111 to 13 for Rio.

Molasses.—Moderate supply in market and prices inchanged. We quote from 27 to 28 cents. Sugar .- Prices are rather easier. We quote A at 101 @ 11; Bat 11 @ 111; Cat 91 @ 10 cents.

Religious Notice. THE Ray, S. M. SIMONS, Universalist, will preach in the Court House on the 4th Sunday (27th) of June at 11 o'clock, A. M.

Wednesday of every week, will be assigned for Sawing Lumber; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, for Grinding Wheat and Corn. Customers

After Monday 18th inst., Monday, Tuesday and

STEAM MILL.

are requested to keep standing turns at the Mill which will be a convenience to all concerned. R. T. MIMS.

A MASTER PIECE OUT-DONE. We have lately supposed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was the Ultima Thule in its line, and that nothing had been or would be invented which could surpass it in its fine p-ints of excellence as a medicine. But we are confidently assured by those competent to judge on the subject, that Dr. Ayer's new Pills excel in high medical artistry even that widely celebrated embodiment of his skill. He has succeeded in making them not only pleasant to take but powerful to cure

EDGEFIELD LYCEUM.

the large class of complaints which require a purga-

SPECIAL MEETING. A MEETING of the Members of the Edgetield Lyceum will be held at the Masonic & Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday next, the 12th inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M.

THOMAS P. MAGRATII, Pres.

P. S. The Members are requested to be punctual

CE! ICE !-- Always on hand a supply of ICE, which will be sold at 5 Cents per pound E: T. DAVIS, Agt.

siah."-Augusta Dispatch.

They stole everthing they could lay their hands ests of our District.